GUARDSWEN DRAW

Site for Encampment Not Yet Selected.

LONGER OUTING PROBABLE

Men Will Receive the Regular Army Pay-Busy Spring Awaits Companies.

"The National Guardsmen of the District of Columbia will never go to Leesburg, Va., for an encampment," said General Harries yesterday when asked where this summer's outing would be

The general said the site had not been years the encampment has invariably been held in the latter part of July. No reason is assigned for the change this

Of Unpleasant Memory.

Last year's encampment at Leesburg was the most successful in the history of the local citizen-soldiery but it was marred by an unpleasant incident which occurred within the last twenty-four miles to Little Rock there you change

About two years ago a negro named James Craven was lynched by citizens of Leesburg to a tree near the camp grounds for murdering a jurer who helped to convict him. The tree was on the main road, and throughout the last encampment everyone who passed it remarked, "There's the tree on which that negro was lynched." This displeased the several hundred members of the First sattle was in progress, several members

finally captured and turned over to the civil authorities of Leesburg, and for fear they would not be accorded the best of treatment, General Harries had them tried in his tent at camp. The fuce imposed a penalty of \$30 fine on one of them who pleaded guilty. The fine was paid and the negro released, Later he was expelled from his company.

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IN THE CHURCHES.

At the First Baptist Church the Rev. John A. Wray, of Knownille with the flames.

ing one of his men to the authorities here, will occupy the pulpit as minister was severely criticised by officers of his staff and under him, and the way morrow morning. in which the Virginia authorities hand-led the case was also the subject of assigned as the reason for the Guards men "never going to Leesburg again."

Found Ideal Site.

When the citizen-soldiers returned from Leesburg, Major Neumeyer, quar- (Sixth Battallon), Wednesdey, April 13, held in that vicinity, it was also said that a joint camp of regular solders and the millith of the District of Cotumber 28, which in a joint camp of regular solders and the millith of the District of Cotumber 28, which is regarded as too late for Katlonal Gorgin of tendays. Most of the Guardsmen to participate in an autispe of tendays and the autisment of the participate in an autispe of tendays. Most of the Guardsmen to participate in an autispe of tendays. Most of the Guardsmen to participate in an autispe of tendays and tendence of tendays. Most of the Guardsmen to participate in an autispe of tendence of tendence of tendence of tendence of tendenc termaster and commissary general, went to Harpers Ferry and returned several days later with the news that

and consequently they could not spare their employes for ten days.

Longer Outing Probable.

At the conclusion of last year's outing, General Harries said he thought the boys liked the camp, and would stand for two weeks or fifteen days. It is highly probable that the coming encampment will be four or five days longer than any previous one, General the follows:

**Cornes of the battalion and regimental matches, with the individual members of the teams, follows:

**Pattalion match—First Battalion, 422, Third Battalion, 436; Fourth Battalion, 406, Fifth Battalion, 436; Sixth Battalion, 433, and the Naval Battalion, 463, and the Naval Battalion, 466. Second Regiment, 452.

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**Dorran and The score:

GEORGCTOWN.

Dorman, ss. ...

Hart. Cornone's, Connors, cf. ...

Morgan, 3b. ...

Connors, cf. ...

McGettigan, 2b. ...

Hart. Cornone's, Connors, cf. ...

Country, D. . longer than any previous one. General Harries talked over the project wieh officers of the Guard, and the regular army who were in camp while it was running at its smoothest, and they all agreed that a fifteen-day encampment would afford more opportunities for the District boys to become thoroughly acquainted with solidering during times of strife, and he placed himself on record as saying that he would make this year's cating four or five days longer than the others.

The regular army pay allowed the boys while in camp will be given them this year also. The pay of the troops for the six months service, ending July 1, will be distributed by Capt. Andrew Farker on the last day in camp this year, and the regular army pay will be handed to the men after they return, it is the purpose of those in command to make the romps for the six morths service, ending July 1, will be distributed by Capt. Andrew Farker on the last day in camp this year, and the regular army pay will be handed to the men after they return, it is the purpose of those in command to make the roman of the men after they return, it is the purpose of those in command to make the roman of the men after they return, it is the purpose of those in command to make the regular army pay will be handed to the men after they return, it is the purpose of those in command to make the roman of the men after they return, it is the purpose of those in command to make the roman of the men after they return, it is the purpose of those in command to make this year's possible, in order to get the highest possible number of men in camp.

A Busy Spring.

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Individual Totals.

In the individual totals of the members and in the battalion match the battalion match the battalion match were: Lieut A. B. Weir, 46; Private H. O. Wells, 26; Private S. Pri nger than any previous one. General

"BILL" STOUT SEVERE ON PENSION OFFICE

Man From Wilds of Arkansas Will Not Journey to Hot Springs, "By Joush."

While the service pension order is worrying the officials of the Pension Office,
applicants for pensions are also having
froubles of their own. Every now and
then something interesting comes out of
the wilds of Arkansas and this time pension attorneys of Washington are the
sion attorneys of Washington are the
ones to whom some amusing information

Total to the service pension order is worrying the officials of the Pension Office,
applicants for pensions are also having
find would be about 76
miles. Wod Spalding? Wod Com Ware
either walk over? No. Wod old Bill
Stout? No. never. Now the truth of
the matter I have lost all Confidence, 1
very well understand that the hold thing
is a concected trick to beat me out of
back pay.

Captured 18 Straight Bouts—Special
Pushed Him About Car. But He

Pushed Him About Car. But He ones to whom some amusing information back pay

A few desultory observations have recently been made by one William H. Stout, of Gravely, Ark., and he has "took his pen in hand and writ a few lines" to Spalding & Sons, in this city, in which he deals with pension attorneys, pension commissioners, and the magnification of the state of the state of the state of the state of the pepol of Arkansaw has quit running after wagons to get to see the large hind wheels run over the small front ones, we can comprehend a little you bet. So now I will tell you how it is I have got one nickel I will send 2 is I have got A few desultory observations have repension commissioners, and the magnificent distances of his State.

Stout applied for a pension and was ordered to go from his home at Gravely decided upon, but it was most likely to Hot Springs to be examined. He balks at the idea and, in very picginia or West Virginia, within forty miles of Washington, throughout the guage, he cites his reasons for objectginia or West Virginia, without the miles of Washington, throughout the guage, he cites his reasons for object-first two weeks of August. In previous ing to the order. His letter is as fol-

"H. Spalding & Sons, Washington, D. C. "Well now hold still when heavens melt with fervent heat and some good

is I have got one nickel I will send 2 cents of it to carrey this to you and bro. Ware that the last cents I am going to put on that game I have done everything you have called fore and more now you do if you want to if not say so I an quit.

The Sayding there is some children is the new issue which has injected the politics. Athletic Club gymnasium yesterday and concluded tonight, the team of cadets oddly enough the charge that there is from the United States Military Academy at West Point won first honors, with forty-one victories out of fifty-four bouts.

The Sayding there is some children is some children in the field comes from the Hearst camp itself. Charles W. Slater, one of the Hearst camp itself.

At the First Baptist Church the Rev.

John A. Wray, of Knoxville, who was recently called to the Baptist Church

A meeting of R. E. Lee

(Fourth Battalion), Tuesday, April 19, at 8:15 o'clock p. m.
"Second Battalion, Second Regiment (Fifth Battalion), Monday, April II, at

at 8 o'clock p. m.
"First Separate Battalion, at Center Market Armory, Monday, April 18, at 9

Individual Totals.

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Center Market Armory, Tuesday, April 12, at 8 o'clock, p. m.

"Second Battalion, at its armory Thursday, April 14, at 8:15 o'clock p. m.

"Third Battalion, at its armory Thursday, April 14, at 9 o'clock p. m.

"Field and staff, Second Regiment, at its armory, Tuesday, April 19, at 8 o'clock p. m.

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"It is a powerful tonic and appetizer.

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Will Cure that tired feeling, Pain; in Back, Limbs and Head. All druggists.

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Arkansaw Looking Up.

ALEXANDRIA NEWS NOTES

ALEXANDRIA, April 2.—William Henry Harrison Cawood, who died at Comorn, on the Potomac, yesterday, was a native of this city, and has many friends here, having made frequent visits in connection with the politics of the District Mr. Cawood heing a lead.

Rev. Father Sullivan will occupy the pulpit at the 11 o'clock mass.

Easter Sunday school festivals will be held tomorrow, as follows: In St. Paul's P. E. Church at 5 p. m.; at Grace P. E. Church at 9:30 a. m.; at Christ P. E. of the command sneaked over to the of the command sneaked over to the of axes felled it to the ground.

Visits in connection with the point the District, Mr. Cawood being a leading Democrat. He was the son of the late Moses O. B. Cawood, long a prominate Moses O. B. Cawood being a leading Democrat. Fired on Negroes.

Members of the Second Cavalry camped with the National Guardsmen saw the deed and opened fire on the negroes with loaded carbines. The negroes were finally captured and turned over to the fired was his discovery of the "skeleton life was accidentally overturned on a little daughter of R. H. Stribling, living at the corner of wilkes and Fairfax Streets, this morning. The little one was accidentally overturned on a little was GASOLENE STARTS FIRE. A gasolene stove exploded at the home of J. W. Hammond, in North Fairfax

of that church for the first time to-morrow morning.

At St. Mary's Catholic Church the Camp Hall Monday night. The annual election of officers for the ensuing year will take place at this meeting.

GEORGETOWN WINS FROM PRINCETON IN CLOSE GAME

Street, this morning, which started a fire. The department soon extinguished

A meeting of R. E. Lee Camp of Con

federate Veterans will be held at Lec

(Continued From First Page.)

Dorman again made hits, but nothing came of it, as the next two men went out on flies. Princeton never had more than one man on the bases at a time. Her lost and undone state at the hands of Crumley is shown by the fact that she had but three men left on bases in the entire game.

DEMOCRATS FIGHT RODE 1,000 MILES CANAL SUIT SOON WEST POINT MEN ARE CHAMPIONS

Win Fencing Bouts by Sefton Accused of Working Strange Experience of a Colombia Prepares Petition for Gorman. 41 Out of 54.

Medal for Wilthrow-Columbia and Cornell Beat Middies.

NEW YORK, April 2.-In the intercollegiate fencing championship tourna-ment, which was begun at the New York

and Cornell University teams tied for second place, each having won 23 bouts. Annapolis cadets were next with 29 victories; Harvard won 27, Yale, 20, while the University of Pennsylvania's representatives won only 6 and lost 48 contests.

Maj. Gen. H. C. Corbin, together with several army and navy officers, witnessed the bouts.

PRINCETON ALUMNI

Toasts Drunk to the Expected Victory Over Georgetown Tomorrow-Athletic Veterans Present.

The Princeton Alumini "smoker" at the New Willard last night was an unqualified success as a reunion of the local graduates of "Old Nassau."

The joy of the "old grads" was but The joy of the "old grads" was but slightly marred by defeat suffered at

the hands of Georgetown.

The Tiger cubs, still enjoying the palmy days of undergraduate life, were the guests of honor of the Tiger cubs grown to full size, and living in the nation's capital, under the banner of the Princeton Alumini Association of the Princeton Alumini Association of Washington. Among the latter, who were especially active in making the smoker a success, were Henry E. Davis, Wallace Donald McLean, James M. Johnson, and James L. Norris, jr. Among the guests were: Captain De Witt, of last year's champion football team; "Johnsy" Poe, of the famous football family of Baltimore, and the members of this year's ball team and substitutes. However, as athletic men in training are not allowed the pleasures of smoke and its accompanying thirst quenchers, their participation in the smoker was more nominal than real.

OVER NEW ISSUE

ment as National Committeeman, But Latter Makes Denial.

A fight between Hearst and Gorman

more now you do if you want to if not say so I an quit.

"Mr. Spalding there is some children here there father were a soldier and he is dead and they think they are entitled to something I have recommended you I havent ever new of your collection any claim but I be darne if you liddint git my on disallowed through H. Clay E. so seend blanks, you wanted me to send you some stamps do you without until I scend them count how long you have done without.

"I wish you well "I wish you better "if you git my pension "scend me a letter.

"W. H. STOUT."

with forty-one victories out of fifty-four bouts.

F. W. Honeycutt, also of West Point, took the individual championship prize elections commission, is a Gorman man, and that he is being boomed by his friends as a candidate for national coment to this Major Theodore Gibbs, of this city, presented a similar mark of merit to W. E. Wilthrow, of Columbia University, who won fourteen out of eighteen bouts.

Pennsylvania Lowest.

In the team contests the Columbia and Cornell University teams tied for second place, each having won 23 overwhelming number of votes which

"Such a move," says Mr. Slater, "would be disastrous in view of the overwhelming number of votes which Mr. Hearst will poll."

Not a Candidate.

the report that he is a candidate for national committeeman.

"I am not mixing up in any matter of that kind at all," he said last night, "my sole aim will be to attend to my duties on this commission to which I have been appointed, and to endeavor to give District Democrats rules which will provide for an absolutely fair and square election."

In reply to an intimation made yesterday by certain Democrats that there were indications of a breaach between Cotter T. Bride and Charles Slater, two of the strong anti-Norris men, it was said last night by Mr. Bride that his relations with Mr. Slater were as cordial as ever and that there was no trouble between them. Further, Mr. Bride said that he had nothing whatever to do with the bill which had been drafted by Hearst Democrats asking that Congress give a seat to a District Delegate.

At a meeting of the Hearst Democratic campaign committee yesterday Mr. Slater addressed another letter to Mr. McGraw of West Virginia, chairman of the Democratic harmony committee, protesting against the rulings made by that committee to govern elections in the District.

DENIES BOWEN CANARD

17 Baskets of Great Bargains White China

6 Dinner Plates 60 6 Tea Plates 40 6 Cups and 6 Saucers... 60 6 Fruit Saucers 30 1 Vegetable Dish...... 20

I Meat Platter 20 1 Basket..... 10

ALL FOR

Spring Necessities

2-Burner Perfection Blue-flame Cill Cooking Stove, re-\$5.25 line Stove reduced from \$2.95

The famous Jewel Refrigerator, made of solid eak, packed with charcoal and mineral wool; has brass trimmings; ice capacity, 35 lbs.; the most economical Control of the best material; English rungers for the sext m Monday only.

House Furnishings

10-qt Dish Pans reduced 10° lorom 20° to Japanned Dust Pan and Dust Brush reduced from 25° 14° First Quality Grani eware No Seconda 29c 3-pt. Coffce or Tea Pot. z 27c Mc 4-pt. Lipped Sauce Pans. 17c No. 7 extra grade thi Wash 39c Boiler reduced from 50c to.... 98c 16-pt. Seamless Sauce 68c Cocoa Door Mats, 3 styles to select from, reduced from 39c 45e 20-pt, Dish Pans....... 33c Japanned Foot Tubs, extra 19c quality, reduced from 30c to....

The Hudson's Variety Store 416 Seventh St. N. W.

WITH THE HOGS

Hebrew Lad.

Pushed Him About Car, But He

Was Not Serious'y Hurt.

BOSTON, April 2.—Riding for four days in the upper deck of a hog.car, cial agent of Colombia, who was one of making a trip of over 1,000 miles from the parties instigating the recent suit

public Says Troops Will Invade

Panama If Appeal Fails.

to French Courts.

cept for a few crackers and a can of water, was the experience of a fifteen-year-old Jewish lad, who was picked. year-old Jewish lad, who was picked up in a semi-conscious condition when the car was unloaded yesterday in Somer-ville.

ville.

Stock men at the yards say it is a wonder the boy was not killed and devened by the hogs in the car. In telling the story of his trip he says the hogs ran over him and poked him about the car until he was scared, but he dared not cry out for fear he would be put off the train and would never reach Boston, where he says he has parents.

Will Invade Panama.

"The American squadrons at Colon and Panama now prevent Colombia from debarking the troops concentrated at Barranquilla, but sooner or later those squadrons will be withdrawn, and then JUDGE GRAY'S DAUGHTER TO WED the Colombian forces will invade the rebel republic of Panama and make WILMINGTON, Del., April 2.- Federal war.

Judge and Mrs. George Gray today announced the engagement of their daugh-expressive of the purpose of the Col Although Senor Holguin's remarks are Not a Candidate.

Mr. Sefton himself gives a denial of the report that he is a candidate for national committeeman.

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B ETTER buy a used Knabe than a new one of the other makes—even if the about the same. The splendid plan of the Knabe instruments guarantees their durability, sweetness of tone, and perfect action-long beyond the life of other instruments.

This list tells a pertinent story of exceptional opportunities. Some of the Pianos have only been rented, and we've deducted rent receipts from the regular cost. Some have been used in concerts—others been taken in exchange for new Knabes. All are bargains at their prices.

KNABE UPRIGHTS.

\$600 KNABE Cabinet Grand Upright; used some time, \$500 KNABE Upright, in magnificent Mahogany case, case damaged slightly, but otherwise in excellent condition \$650 KNABE Upright Grand; beautiful Walnut case; big, rich tone; used for concert \$400 purposes

\$850 KNABE Cabinet Grand Upright, in magnificent

\$600 KNABE Upright Grand; beautiful mahegany case. Rented a short time; now \$475

\$625 KNABE Upright Grand, in white mahogany case; slightly shopworn. A rare opportunity \$750 KNABE Large Upright Grand, in fancy French burl walnut; ex-

cellent tone \$900 KNABE Art Upright, very beautiful ne; good action.

case; big Now	, rich ton
KNABE GRAN	DS.
\$900 Small Parlor Grand Knabe, in	"Baby"
beautiful rosewood case. Used for con- cert purposes, now	\$650
\$1.500 Concert Grand completely rebuilt, a magnificent instru- ment	\$600
\$900 Small Parlor Grand Knabe in	"Baby"
Grand Knabe, in rosewood case, full rich tone; used slightly	\$700
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case. Rented a short time, in excellent condition	\$750
\$1,500 Concert Grane comparatively new	
instrument; rich tone and good action, now	\$650

KNABE SQUARES.

\$600

\$475 Knabe, ex tone. A very de instrument \$500 Knabe, 2 sp \$600 Knabe, r tone, good action, excellent instrume

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